FOR SALE-HOUSES. SAL. WILL I LDE EQUITS IN LARGE AND AND COMMON TRADE, Star office. FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM BRICK IN N.E., NEAR cars and herdics, corner house, parking; bay windows with large lot. OWNER, R. D., Star office, and the large lot. OWNER, R. D., Star office, and the large lot. OWNER, R. D., Star office, and the large lot. OWNER, R. D., Star office, and the large lot. OWNER, R. D., Star office, and the large lot. OWNER, R. D., Star office, and the large lot. OWNER, R. D., Star office, and the large lot. OWNER, R. D., Star office, and the large lot. OWNER, R. D., Star office, and the large lot. OWNER, R. D., Star office, and the large lot. OWNER, R. D., Star office, and the large lot. OWNER, R. D., Star office, and the large lot. OWNER, R. D., Star office, and the large lot. OWNER, R. D., Star office, and the large lot. OWNER, R. D., Star office, and the large lot. ars and herdies, corner house, parking; bay win-dow: m. 1, 83,000, or will exchange for subu ban home with large lot. OWNER, B. D., Star office, au 2018. POR SALE MOUNT PLEASANT, \$100 CASH.

balance monthly, prefty 6-room and ceilar frame;
to 28 feet front; \$2,500. Also desirable 8-room and
cliar cetture, preftly decorated and finished; lot

au21-2t

FOR SALE — BARGAIN IN SMALL HOUSES;
new well built; well finished; improving vicinity;
near cars. Don't miss this chance.
HODGES & TEEL,
1307% F st. n.w. OR SALE-HANDSOME RESIDENCE, MOUNT OR SALE-ONLY \$4,000-\$1,000 CASH, BAL OR SALE - \$200 CASH, \$25 PER MONTHson one of watest streets n.e. all modern im-ments, only \$3,200 cach. FULTON LEWIS, NOR SALE STOCKASH, \$25 PER MONTH, PRETTY Setory decome and both bay window brick; mod-aps.; finished in natural wood, staned class, &c.; recient and consenent location northeast, only 2,400. FULTON LEWIS, 1333 Feb. au22-32

NOR SALE—ON 18T ST. S.E. BET. B AND C. It is a good two-story press-brick house; nicely papered. Stroms and bath, 4 rooms on a floor, let let growing city of Nortolk, a very desirable improved pressed. Stroms and bath, 4 rooms on a floor, let let growing city of Nortolk, a very desirable improved protection of new cable roat new test deep, only one square from the Cipstol and with next deep, only one square from the Cipstol and with next deep, only one square from the Cipstol and with next deep considering the roation this bouse is a positive barrain at \$5.000, will be open for inspection tomorrow indication of an annual advance in value.

B. McCORMICK, au20-3* Au20-3t*

Noriolk, Va.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM BRICK, 14 9TH ST.
s.e., near North Carolins ave.; 18 feet front:
\$3,850. New 6-room brick, Harewood ave., Le Droit
Fark; offer wanted. WRIGHT & STOCKETT,
au20-3t. OR SALE-TWO OF THE PRETTIEST NEW even-room houses in the southeast, on 9th st. near th Carolina ave.; location excellent and improv-only 83,850, on easy terms. ouse 114 will be open for inspection tomorrow be-POR SALE-ON T ST. NEAR FOURTEENTH tween 3 and 4 p.m.

If you want a nice bome or a good investment here
lean exceptional opportunity.

RUSH & CO., 516 9th st. n. w. FOR SALE-WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO OFFER FOR SALE—WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO OFFER for sale the residence of a centiennan leaving the city. It is situated on Rhode Island ave. (north side) near Scott Cirole: contains 14 rooms, two leaths and closets, back stairway, open fireplaces in all the rooms, with handsome mantels and tiles; rooms large, house handsomely decorated and papered; lot 24 by 140 feet to sivey, ample room for stable to be built on lot. Price, 623,000. HILL & JOHNSTON, 1503, Pennsylvania ave. n. w.

FOR SALE—84,200—NEW 7-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, with large cenesied ceilar under the entire house. se hardsomely decerated se handsomely decerated set ample room for slabes. Price, \$13,000. Hill. & JOHNSTON.

OB SALE. \$4,200. New 7-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, with large cree mothed cellar under the entire bouse, few doors from ears and herdres; let 116 feet to paved ley; a handsome and designe honce; anall cash symmet. balance to suit. WickOFF & CAHILL.

Note Sale.—ON 14TH ST. NEAR B S.W. SIX From said ball has window press brick; all modern improvements, of ballon to sleep. Fire, \$4,500.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL DESIGNABLE properties leveled in the southwest ranging in properties leveled

Elm st. Le Droit Fark, 7 rooms and bath. 4,000 5th st. bet. H and I n. e. 6 rooms and bath. 3,250 Fls. ave. n. a. bet. 10th and 11th sts. 7 rooms and bath. 10th 20,135. 3,500 H st. bet. 12th and 7th n. e. 8 rooms. 3,650 H st. bet. 12th and 13th, 6 rooms and bath. 3,650 FOR SALE A BARGAIN HOUSE ON K ST. BET.
10th and 11th sts., north side, at a price that will
pay over 8 per cent on present rental. M. M. PARKER,
1418 F 8. Idls F. st.

OR SALE 47 BY 120 TO 30-FOOT ALLEY ON
East Capitol st. near Lincoin Park, improvements;
renting for 36 per nonth, very cheep at 37-K cents per
foot. T. R. BROOKS, 616 12th st. n. w. su22-3t
FOR SALE 22D ST. N.W. BEIWEEN EAND F. et, \$4,000. Ath JOHN O. JOHNSON, 12th and G. R SALE-NEW BAY-WINDOW PRESS-BRICK,

OR SALE—
On Matter En.w.; 8 rooms and bath; press
ok with all mod. imps.; lot 22x100; price, \$7,000.

OR SALE—
OR SALE— POR SALE-A corner house in the horn wide perking on two ave. n. w., 6 rooms and bath, wide perking on two ave. n. w., 6 rooms and bath, wide perking on two burners; price, 65,000. DUGAN & BUTLER, 600 F st. n. w. SALE— Lith st. near S n. w.; 7 rooms and bath; press bay window all mod imps, price, \$6,500. DUGAN & BUTLER, 600 F st. n. w.

OR SALE—
On Lat. a.w. near 4%, two 5-room bricks with
for and gas, reating for \$10.80 each; price, \$1.500.

DUGAN & BUTLEB, 600 Fet. n.w. Pon 4th st. s.e., 45-room bricks, renting for \$8.50 each price, for a few days, for all, \$4,500.

BUGAN & BUTLER, BUGAN & BUTLER, GER Fat. R. w.

POR SALE— On east side 1st bet. O and P n. w., 40x120 to 30-ft. alley room for d houses, price 75c. East side 1:th et. bet. Md. ave. and G n. c., 60x110; price 35c.
On 6 st. near 24 n.e., 40.8x100 to 30-ft. alley; price 75c.
DUGAN & BUTLER, 600 F st. n.w.
POR SALE SIX-ROOM COZY BRICK, 325 57H
st. s. s. with hall, bath; front and large back yard

investment. F. BENJAMIN, 612 F st. n. w. au18-2w
LOR RENT-30-ACRE PLACE ON BENNING
Frond, known as Oak Cottage 18 scree in grass, inclosed by fence; good 5-room house and barn; rent,
\$300 per year. Also good 6-room house, with 3 acres;
house in good repair; rent, \$15 per month. For full
particulars call upon McLACHILEN & BATCHELDr. R. corner loth and 6 sts. n. w. au21-10t
LOR SALE-BA. GAIN-A NEATLY FURNISHED
from city on Met. branch, B. and O. R. R. This house
is one of the most desirable for boarders and is now
hield with first-class people. For price and terms apply to J. R. HERTFORD, 1419 G st. au20-3t

stantially built and well finished double-front bay-indow press-inck house, lovely cabinet mantels; leasant neighborhood; southern exposure; one matter from cars. Price, \$4,500. Inquire of GWNER, 834 7th st. n.e. au22-3t

New is the time to buy. For full particulars, and permit to inspect call upon the undersigned. We also have other suburban houses from \$2,800 upward in all parts of the suburbs.

We would be pleased to show these properties on plication at our office. Ewis, 1335 Fst.

Ewis, 1335 Fst.

Cor Sale-ihree-story corner Brick

tower house; all m. i. must be sold; \$300 cash,
balance \$50 per month. Inquire OWNER, 1053 6th

su21-3t

J. T. WALKER SONS, 204 10TH ST. N. W.—FIRE over ground or for improved property in Fark. These are good opportunities.

**ARREN CHOATE & CO.,

780 11th st.

**Rosin and Charconi. Cali 721-3.

FOR SALE-HOUSES. FOR SALE-FOUR 7-ROOM BRICKS; LOTS 154X F103 to 70-foot alley; price \$1,500 each. C. T. HENRY, 1321 Fst. n. w. au21-3t

The above is only a portion of the property on m books. For full list call at office for bulletin issued of the 1st and 15th. [au14] THOS. E. WAGGAMAN

FOR SALE-1230 5TH ST. N. W., THE CHEAFEST house in the northwest; good substantial frame house; lot 17215; price \$3,000. For further particulars and permit to inspect call and see WASH'N DANENHOWER,

FOR SALE-LOTS. FOR SALE—THE BEST BUILDING SITE IN THE square; all improvements made; no payment asked from builder; very cheap. G. J. BOND, 623 F st. au22-2.

FOR SALE - BEAUTIFUL LOT ON 14TH S

I near Kenesaw ave.; only 73c, per foot; cable line; front and street concreted, adjoining lot held at \$1 p foot. ED. J. O'HARE, 1006 F st. au222-st

A ground are very cheap at prices named and will pay purchasers either to improve or sell:
Southwest cor. H and 4th n.e.; 84.6182; \$1.35.
15th st., North Carolina ave. and C st. n.e.; 199.87;
16th st. to be improved and proceedings of car line;

42% cents.
P near North Capitol; 75 by shallow depth; at 90c.
WATERS & THOMPSON.

PALISADES OF THE POTOMAC LAND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.

FINE BUILDING LOTS
PALISADES OF THE POTOMAC,
—CONDUIT ROAD.—

TERMS, in every case. To SUIT THE PURCHASER Some of our choice building lots can be bought at low as

ap21-0m 1415 Fet. n.w., Washington, D.C. SUBURBAN PROPERTY.

L'OR SALE-LOTE.

TRADE SALE BY AUCTION OF 200 DOZEN
BRISTLE AND OTHER BRUSHES.
THE LINE, WHICH IS COMPLETE, CONSISTS OF
SCRUB BRUSHES, FLOOR AND WINDOW
BRUSHES, STORE, TUMBLER AND HORSE
BRUSHES.
ON FRIDAY, AUGUST TWENTY-EIGHTH, 1891,
AT TEN O'CLOCKA. M., we will sell on the FIRST
FLOOR OF OUR SALES ROOMS, \$20 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE NORTHWEST, a general and complete assortment of the above soods in lots to suit the
trade.
BATCLIFFE, DARR & CO.,
auc.2-d
Auctioners.

AUCTION SALES.

RATCLIFFE, DARE & CO., AUCTIONEERS,

FOR SALE-LOOK! SEVEN-ROOM BRICK HOUSE on Myrtie st.; gas, water, range and latrobes; rented for \$16.30 per mo. Price. \$2.250; easy terms. au20-4t WALTER A. BROWN, 1423 Pa. av. p. w. POR SALE—
1717 15th st. n. w., a new 10-room dwelling; electrict limiting, and in fact one of the nicest houses I have ever had for sale. Open for inspection.
au239-44

C. W. SIMPSON, 1338 F st. n. w. On THURSDAY, MORNING, AUGUST TWENTY-SEVENTH, at TEN O'CLOCK, we will sell at the TOR SALE—A NEW FIVE ROOM COTTAGE WITH
15,000 feet land; water, some bruit, fine view;
cheap terms and easy. Apply to owner, E. BEHRENS,
Brookland, D.C.

TOR SALE—NEW BRICKS ON ACKER ST.; SIX
rooms and bath; lot 16x64 to alley; price each,
\$2,800. Terms, \$2,00 cash, balance \$35 monthly,
WALTER A. BROWN, 1423 Penn, ave.n. w. au20-3t

EDUCATIONAL. HUNT'S PREPARATOR SCHOOL WILL BEGIN
its twenty-third annual session SEPTEMBER 21
in North Session Room, Four-and-a-half Street Presbyterian Church. Number limited. Instruction
THOROUGH. References of the highest character,
both patrons and former pupils. For further information or an interview address J. W. HUNT, 717 Irving st.
au22-m, w&s5t*

ATTORNEYS. 14 IGDON & HIGDON, SOLICITORS OF PAT-ents, room 36, Le broit building, corner 8th and f sts. n.w., Washington, D.C. Also Pittsburg, St. Louis and Kansas City, my 14-bm

GEORGE W. KERN.
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
WASHINGTON, D. C., 452 MST. N.W.
PATENTS AND PENSIONS. Pensions and all government claims, patents, cavests, trademarks, &c., procured without delay. Write for circular. Opinion on merits of your case without charge.

A. GOODRICH, LAWYER,
124 DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO.
27 years' successful practice; advice free; no publicity; facilities in many states.

CAMPBELL CARRINGTON, ATTORNEY AT-LAW, Weshater Law building, 505 D st. n.w., Washington, D.C. Residence, 903 K st. n.w.

MANICURE.

MADAME PAYN.
MANICURE AND CHIROPODIST. 703 15TH ST. N. W. Office open all summer.

lu all its branches; epecial prices on Century and Harper's magazines. KENDIG & LANDVOIGT, ap20-tr 511 9th st. n. w.

ABOUT THE EARTH'S HEAT.

Circumference to the Center. From the Goldwaite Magazine.

Many scientific men are devoting their lives to finding out all that can be learned about the interior of this wonderful globe of ours. One of the interesting problems on which they are engaged is the depth and geographical limits of the permanently frozen soil. The British association has collected a large amount of data on this question. It has already told us some curious things, such as the fact that excellent wheat lands north of Manitoba overlies frozen earth that never thaws.

Some geologists find strata of rock that they are able to show must have been buried at a remote age 20,000 feet under the surface. These upturned edges of rock, which some terrible convulsion lifted to the air, give us a glimpse of the condition of the interior some way below the greatest depth to which we can attain. The workmen in the deepest mines in Europe swelter in almost intolerable heat, and yet they have avantaged. yet they have never penetrated over one-seven-thousandth part of the distance from the sur-face to the center of the earth. In the lower levels of some of the Comstock mines the men fought scalding water and could labor only three or four hours at a time, until the Sutro tunnel pierced the mines and drew off some of the terrible heat, which had stood at 120 de-POR SALE-25 BY 80 ON THE EAST SIDE OF 11th st. between F and G ats n.e., very cheap at 45 cents per toot; easy terms. T. B. BROOKS, 616 12th st. w. Por Sale—Corner of STH and G STS. N.E., 22 feet front on G and 116 on Sth; will subdivide to great advantage into S lots; cheep at \$8,350. T. R. BROOKS, 616 12th st. n.w.

Tor Sale—The Following Pieces of ground are very cheep at prices named and will

grees.

The deepest boring ever made, that at Sperenhere near Berlin, penetrates only 4,172 feet, about one thousand feet deeper than the famous artesian well at St. Louis. The result of this imperfect knowledge is that there are more theories and disputes among scientific men with regard to the interior of the earth than about an arthur replacement.

of descent. All igneous rocks must be fused at no great depth.

In fact, at this rate of increase, the temperature at 200 miles is 28,000 degrees Fahrenheit, which is Prof. Rosetti's estimate of the probable temperature of the sun. It is improbable, however, that this rate of increase is maintained for a great distance, and many physicists believe that at some unknown but not very great depth the increase in temperature ceases. One of the most wonderful things in the study of sciences is the fact that the mysteries of one

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meaning trash and nursery jingles, give them of the best, simplified and adapted as may be by selection and arrangament, but still of the best that literature offers, and the result will be the elevation and the strengthening of all their future life.

"Miss Lawis has dramatic feeling and great

Benjamin Pratt and Benton Mott were attacked by two roughs at Zoar, Conn., Thursday night. Fratt, firing in self-defense, shot and seriously wounded Mott.

The boiler in Ferguson's brick yard in Troy exploded yesterday and wrecked the engife house. Dennis Faris and Frederick Martin were injured by flying debris.

The wages of the girls employed in the Akron (Ohio) mills, controlled by the American Cereal Company, have been reduced between 40 and 50 per cent.

SOCIAL MATTERS.

Where Well-Known Washington People Are Mrs. A. T. Whiting and Miss Josie Whiting are spending August and September in the White mountains. Mrs. Wash Danenhower and family have gone to Eggleston Springs to spend a month. They have been at Atlantic City for the past

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Crisp of East Washington, formerly of southern Illinois, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Kate Henri, to Mr. Edmond Mallet, Jr. The ceremony is to be performed at St. Patrick's Church on Thursday evening, September 3. After visiting some of the most popular resorts in New York state the young couple will make their home with the bridegroom's parents, Maj. and Mrs. J. E. Mallet, Ne. 1531 8th street northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Ireland, with their children and niece, Miss Irene Connor, are rusticating in the mountains of Virginia dur-ing the remainder of the heated term. Mrs. Pattison, accompanied by her mother

and little son Eugene, is at Summit Point, in the mountains of Pennsylvania, for the remainder of the season.

Miss Virgie H. Wood left the city last Tues day to visit friends in Baltimore. Before re-turning she will visit Cape May and Atlantio City, accompanied by Miss Ida Jones of Balti-

Mrs. A. B. Bateman is rusticating at Popple ton Hill, on the Potomac, for the rest of the Mrs. J. W. Swainson and her daughter Bessie have gone to Boston. From there they will ge to Prince Edward's Island, Canada, to spend a few weeks with friends.

Mrs. Philo, a resident of this city, while visiting in the country lately fell down a long flight of stairs and was badly bruised. In a few days malarial fever set in and for a few days her life hung in the balance. She is still in a serious condition, but her friends expect her to recover.

A pleasant garden party was given last even-A pleasant garden party was given last evening by Morning Star Lodge, I. O. G. T., at the residence of Miss Ida M. Phillips, Long Meadows northeast. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Gourley, Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson, Mrs. Entwisle, Miss Florence Perry, Miss C. V. Stewart, Mr. A. P. Clark, Mr. George Redhead, Mr. S. W. Burgess, Mr. P. L. Usilton, Miss Josie M. Burgess and Mr. Wm. Mahr. After participating in games refreshments were served.

The following Weshingtonians are at the

The following Washingtonians are at the Sheldon House, Ocean Grove: Mrs. W. F. Geyer and the Misses Geyer, Howell Bartle, Nathan Bicklone and Mrs. W. S. Rittenhouse. Miss T. Duffy, who has been sojourning at Manhattan Beach and Delaware Water Gap for the past two months, has returned home. After a brief stay she will, in company with Mrs. C. H. Knight, go to Newport to spend the rest of

Miss E. W. Stokes and her mother are spendng a couple of weeks at Atlantic City. Prof. Joseph R. Keene, supervising principal sixth division public schools, has returned rom the west, accompanied by his niece, Miss Bertie Keene, and his son, Mr. J. G. Keene, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hunter leave today for Ocean City, Md. Miss Annie Burke and Miss Ellie Collins, accompanied by Mrs. Gleason, all of South Washington, will start tomorrow morning with a party of friends for Colonial Beach, where they vill remain a few weeks. Mrs. Ellen Smith of 1125 5th street northeast

with Miss Emily Davies of Danville, Ill., will leave tomorrow for Atlantic City, to be absent Miss Isabel Miller and Miss Bertha Ritter will leave for the mountains this afternoon. Mrs. Wm. F. Turner has gone to Orkney

The Misses Irene and Flossie Barry, 2221 H street, leave this evening for St. George's Island for a stay of two weeks. Mrs. John G. Toepper and her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Heitmuller, are visiting in Rochester, N.Y. From there they will go to Niagara Falls. Miss Mary Morgan of 204 9th street southeast, who was married to Thomas J. Burns on August 11, will hereafter make her home in

springs to spend several weeks.

Miss Mary A. Hoyle has just returned from

Miss Ella Collins of South Washington are spending a few weeks at Colonial Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Lancaster with his mother, Mrs. Charles C. Lancaster with his mother, Mrs. Ignatius A. Lancaster, leave on Monday for the north. Mrs. C. C. Lancaster will visit her mother, Mrs. Samuel J. Randall, at Sing Sing, N. Y. Mr. Lancaster and his mother will go to Boston, where Mr. Lancaster will attend the annual meeting of the American Bar Association, which meets on the 26th instant.

The following Washingtonians are at the Hotel Imperial, Atlantic City: S. R. Waters, Allan T. Bacon, Jos. C. Witmer, Daniel Lynch, S. Sherry, L. L. Friedrich, M.D., Mrs. L. L. Friedrich, son and maid, J. Anderson and wife, Wm. M. Thomas, Noblet Thomas, Miss Lottie Williams, J. S. Farden and daughter, Mrs. M. E. Duvall, Mrs. J. E. Houser, Mrs. Jno. R. Schneider, Miss Dotie Schneider, J. S. Duvall, Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Rutherford, Dr. J. B. Rutherford, wife and child, F. B. Waters, Edward Heath, A. A. Friedrich, T. A. Carroll, F. W. Holt, Miss Annie Mattingly, Miss Jennie Mattingly, Mrs. S. M. Thompson, Nina N. Thompson, Willard T. Thompson, Maebelle T. Thompson, Jos. S. Miller, Miss Hattie Pettibone, R. M. McKee, Jno. R. Schneider and J. R. Brown.

J. R. Brown.
A very pleasant party gathered at Sunset A very pleasant party gathered at Sunset Cottage, on Camp Hill, above Harper's Ferry, on Thursday composed chiefly of Washingtonians. After the rendition of an excellent musical program the party repaired to the dining halls and partook of an elaborate dinner. Among those present were Misses J. A. and K. C. Davis, Ellie E. Wilson, Nora and Nellie McKnight and Anna and Kate Wheatley and Messrs. H. B. Durant, H. G. Bayly, H. H. Burroughs, W. G. Wheatley, C. C. Wright, John O. Russell and J. W. Wheatley.

Miss Mattie Slater of Capitol Hill has returned from a month's visit to Norfolk, Virginia Beach and Richmond.

Mrs. Wm. B. Green, who, with her little ones, has been summering in Warrenton, Va., has returned to the city.

Miss Hattie Summers and Miss Daisy Shreve left today to spend the rest of August and September in the Blue Ridge mountains.

Miss Mamie Maguire of I street is spending

Miss Mamie Maguire of I street is spending some weeks with her sister, Mrs. Charles H. McAuliffe of Winchester, Va. Miss Maguire will also visit the mountains of Pennsylvania before returning.

ited Denver, Salt Lake City, Portland, Seattle Victoria, Tacoma, Cheyenne, Omaha and Chi

Mr. J. Brainerd Hall and wife of Word Mass., are visiting Mr. Wyckoff on Columbia avenue. Takoma Park. Mr. Hall is editor of The Veteran. Mrs. Charles Fleischman and four children of 508 Virginia avenue southeast are at Berkeley

H. H. Hempler and family have returne from Atlantic City.
Mrs. Thos. B. Stahl of East Washington spending a few days at Berkeley Springs. Mr. Robert J. Wynne, Secretary Foster's private secretary, left today for Atlantic City to join his family.

Miss Zadie W. Gibson is visiting Miss Mand Pfifer of Annapolis, but will leave there on August 25 for Normandole on the Chesapeake. Master Alfred W. Johnson, son of the late Admiral Johnson, recently killed a large deer at Nimrod Hall, Va., where he is spending the summer with his mother and sister.

Mrs. D. J. Appleby of 1705 T street northwest has returned from an euting of thirty days to Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence river, where she went to meet her sister, Mrs. N. A. Oben-shain of Champaign, Ill.

Misses May Allen, Jennie Allen and Ids Briggs of Southeast Washington left the city this morning for a vacation of several weeks at Fair Haven, Md.

SHOOTING STARS.

"Tomorrow" is too often a synonym for "goo The tramp put his lips to the tumbler,

Then said, "'Tis a pity to think That the government's revenue service Is raising the price of a drink."

"Where do you live new?" "Newhere; I board."

The race-track is one round of pleasure

Mary had a little dog, An ugly brute to views The dog was covered o'er with fleas, And Mary had them, too.

The new reporter had carefully read the

office rules, and when he wrote up a suicide from a third story window he referred delicately to an "obtuse, nauseating sound of concussion." TO THE DOG CATCHERS.

Leave us our dogs; ply not the net, The fleas that come this way, We'd much prefer the dog to get, So let the puplet stay.

The following pathetic bit of musing on landmarks is from a contemporary which must be accepted as sincere in its reflections on bygone days, as it has never been suspected of humor "Slabtown, Kan., the scene of many interest-ing events, is about to pass out of existence. The station house is being removed to the new site, about half a mile to the north One by one the landmarks of early days are disappear-

From a six-thousand-dollar-a-year pulpit t a hundred-thousand-dollar speech in the Sen-ate, the trail of the trade-mark is over us all.— Speech by Henry Watterson. The poet springs forth, though his purpose be

When he rises to tell of the ills that we bear, A metrical thrill through his utterance goes, And the soft charm of alliteration is there. How many great truths do our great people

say. That are mildly approved as they transiently But we feel with a fervor full-fraught with dis-

That the trail of the trade-mark is over us all DISTRICT GOVERNMENT.

A NEW SUPPLY OF TIME. The District Commissioners' office has a new with regard to the interior of the earth than about any other problem of physical science. Some eminent physicists, for instance, like Sir William Thompson, have believed that the crust of the earth is at least eight hundred miles

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Miss Mary A. Hoyle has just returned from a stay of the two weeks' stay at Colonial Beach.

Miss M the place of two old clocks that had been in the service of the District nineteen years and had got so independent as sometimes to strike, or rather refuse to strike, and also to throw the whole machinery of the District government into confusion by the discrepancies between the record of time they made and the record made by other clocks and watches. Frequently the Commissioners had to apologize—all on account of these two old clocks' lack of promptness—in meeting appointments with delegations. Now the Commissioners expect to be on time so long as the supply of time at the observatory holds out. Everything will be prompt about the District government, Mr. Douglass remarked today, though he made a reservation as to the garbage service.

brick dwellings, 429 and 431 M street northwest, \$12,000; Peter McCartney, two brick dwellings, 315 and 317 5th street southeast, \$9,500; A. M. Bauer, brick blacksmith shop, 14th street between F and G northeast, \$400; Geo. W. Gessford, brick carpenter shop, alley in square 900, \$700.

of Maj. Moore have detailed Private M. W.

The Commissioners yesterday appointed James J. Taylor and Frank Wagner privates in the fire department, vice Richard McGrath, dismissed, and R. T. Cross, resigned.

During the twenty-four hours ending at noon today seventeen burial permits were issued from the health office for the following: White-

A DAY OF RECREATION. Good Many of the Scientists sions Today.

STILL THERE IS A LOT OF BUSINESS TRANSACTED AND A GREAT MANY INTERESTING PAPERS READ AND DISCUSSED BEFORE THE DIFFERENT SEC-

Today the thoughts of the scientists who are attending the sessions of the American Asso-ciation for the Advancement of Science were mainly bent on pleasure. It is true that there was a general meeting of the association this morning and the sections held as usual two essions. But it was the last day of the four

made ample arrangements for their recreation. The committee on excursions, of which Mr. ternational congress of geologists, which meets in this city next week, have already arrived Everett Hayden is chairman, came to the front today in great shape and was the important factor at headquarters. Everybody who had not seen Mr. Hayden wanted to see him today. He was ready for them. It has required a good many days and nights of hard work to get all the numerous details in shape, but Mr. Hayden has accomplished it, and the satisfactory result when the satisfactory result when has for the last two years been chief chemist for a large sugar-making firm in Donhas accomplished it, and the satisfactory result was seen today as the members crowded around and decided upon some excursion. There was no delay or confusion, and everybody is happy. Some decided to go to Luray, others to Atlantic City or Old Point Comfort. Others concluded to visit points of interest in and about the city and on Monday a number will go to Baltimore.

number will go to Baltimore.
On Monday, also, the scientific societies of

MORE BUSINESS DONE TODAY. More business was done at the session this session. A feature of the meeting was a ringing speech by Prof. Brashears of Allegheny City, Pa., in favor of establishing a fund to encourage scientific research. He said that so much had been accomplished by those who had been aided by the small fund at the disposal of the association that he believed the work ought to be carried on on a larger scale. This was done by the British association and our own bon ton.

which Prof. T. C. Mendenhall is secretary, stated that owing in part to the efforts of the committee a section was inserted in the law of March 3, 1891, revising the land laws in gen-eral, which authorizes the President to witheral, which authorizes the President to with-draw and reserve from sale or other disposal such public timber lands as he may deem fit. The report added that under this law the Presi-dent has enlarged the boundaries of the Yel-lowstone Park. A necessary enlargement of the Yosemite Valley reservation is antici-pated and a number of other reserva-tions in Minnesota, Montana, Idaho, Colorado, New Mexico and California, comprising several million acres, will be asked for in a memorial prepared by the American Forestry Association. The committee asked for a continuance in order to sid in the efforts to be made by the friends of forest reform to

for a continuance in order to aid in the efforts to be made by the friends of forest reform to secure the passage of laws which will give adequate protection and provide for the administration of the lands thus reserved. The report was adopted and the committee continued.

The recommendation from the section on biology was adopted favoring the petitioning of Congress to establish in or near the District of Columbia an arbustum under the direction of the Department of Agriculture.

as delegates to the international congress of geologists, which meets next week in this city, the president, the permanent secretary and the vice presidents and secretaries of sections E and F. The local secretary, Prof. Marcus Baker, made a number of announcements. He said that the Corcoran Gallery, which was now closed,

and this morning: F. H. Newell, United States geological survey, Washington, D. C.; Charles P. Steinmetz, Yonkers, N. Y.; James T. DuBois, editor and publisher of The Inventive Age, Washington, D. C.; Josiah Quincy Kern, office United States treasurer, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.; George V. Chandler, analytical chem. examiner, patent office, Washington, D. C.; Charles R. Greenleaf, M. D., surgeon United States army, surgeon general's office, War Department, Washington, D. C.; M. D. Ewell, M. D., professor in N. W. University Law School and lecturer in Michigan University; Dr. Andrew J. Parker, Toledo, Ohio; Marcus E. Jones, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The complete list of officers of the associa tion for the next year as agreed upon by the nominating committee at the meeting last even-ing is as follows:

nominating committee at the meeting last evening is as follows:

President, Prof. Joseph Le Conte of the university at Berkeley, Cal.; permanent secretary, Prof. F. W. Putnam, Cambridge, Mass.; general secretary, Prof. Amos W. Butler, Brookville, Ind.; council secretary, Prof. T. H. Norton of Cincinnati University, and treasurer, William Lilly, Mauch Chunk, Pa.

The vice presidents of sections: A, Prof. J. R. Eastman of the Naval Observatory, Washington; B, Prof. B. F. Thomas, State University, Columbus, Ohio; C, Dr. Alfred Springer, Cincinnati; D, Prof. J. B, Johnson, Washington University, St. Louis; E, Prof. H. S. Williams, Cornell University; F, Prof. S. H. Gaga, Cornell University; H, W. H. Holmes of the ethnological bureau, and I, Prof. S. Dana Horton, Pomeroy, Ohio.

Secretaries of sections: A, Prof. Winslow Uptown, Brown University, Providence, R. L.; B, Prof. Browne Ayers, Tulane University, New Orleans; C, Prof. J. L. Howe, Louisville Polytechnic Institute; D, Prof. O. H. Landreth, Vanderbilt University; E, Prof. R. D. Salisbury, University of Wisconsin; F, Prof. R. D. Halsted, Butgers College, New Brunswick, N. J.; H, Dr. Stewart Culin, Philadelphia, and I, Lester F. Ward of the geological survey, Washington.

Auditors Dr. H. Wheatland of Salem, Mass., Auditors Dr. H. Wheatland of Salem, Mass.,

Germany; Ulrich Sohle, Munchen, Germany; Charles L. Marlatt, Washington, D. C.; Beron Sidney von Wohrmann, Munich, Bavaria; Wm. H. Babcock, Washington, D. C.; Wm. C. Stubbs, New Orleans, La.; Wm. A. Taylor, Washington, D. C.; Otto Jackel, Berlin, Germany; Walter S. Harshmann, Washington, D. C.; Jas. H. Smith, Beres, Ohio; Elias E. Ries, Baltimore, Md.; R. H. Thurston, Ithaca, N. Y.; Theo. N. Ely, Aloona, Pa.; Julius Romberg, Berlin, Germany, and Dr. J. W. Spencer, Atlanta, Ga.

General Notes The Corcoran Art Gallery will be opened especially for the members of the association on Monday from 1 to 4 and from 8 to 10.

The reception committee met at the Cosmos Club yesterday and perfected their arrangements for welcoming the members of the inter

days' work and there were indications of that fact to be seen on every hand. The papers that have been prepared with so much care and represent the result of many months of study and research have been read, and that duty having been performed the scientists, like other people who have finished their wok, realized today that their play time had come.

AMPLE PROVISION FOR RECREATION.

They found that the local committee had

ments for welcoming the members of the international geological congress.

At the Entomological Club yesterday Mr. B. Pickman Mann read a brief paper on the "Bibliography of Entomology," alleging that the major part of a work on the bibliography of economic entomology published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in 1890 as the work of another person had been written by him.

The office of the secretary of the local committee was brightened yesterday with flowers from the Agricultural Department and lilies and lotus from the propagating ponds.

and lotus from the propagating ponds.

A number of the foreign members of the in-

chemist for a large sugar-making firm in Don-aldsonville, La., is in the city to attend the meeting of the A. A. A. S. THE ANTHROPOLOGICAL SECTION. Several Very Instructive Papers Read

this city will give a complimentary excursion to Mount Vernon. Tuesday evening the final session of the association will be held.

A row of the oddest, most grotesque portraits in colored crayons hung around the room in which the anthropological sec-A row of the oddest, most grotesque portraits ton met yesterday. They represented Zuni chiefs with their heads and faces covered with morning of the council than at any previous clay masks, after the fashion of these wonderful people in some of their weird dances. The

to be carried on on a larger scale. This was done by the British association, and our own bon ton association, as he called the National Academy of Sciences, has funds for this purpose, and he thought that a great democratic body like the American association ought to have a fund of at least \$100,000. He was confident that if the members would make a personal effort in this direction that the money would be forthcoming. For one, he said, he was going to make the experiment.

President Prescott indorsed the remarks made, and added that he hoped it would start a movement which would result in the collection of this much-needed fund.

COMMITTEE ON FORESTRY.

The paper detailed the essentially dramatic and religio-sociologic character of primitive dances, the relation of the Zuni dances in their make-up or personnel to the Gentes, and in their ordering or organization to the clusters or septs of Gentes or Kinties, the relation of the paraphernalia, costumings, action, songs and rituals of them to myths of creation, &c., and the character of primitive drama or dramaturgy as contrasted with civilized drama. Primitive drama was always reproductive and dramaturgic, shown by the supposed necessity of dramatic fidelity in unseen preparations for, no less than in public enactment of, dramas. An example The report of the committee on forestry, of the Prof. T. C. Mendenhall is secretary, of the committee on forestry, of the committee on forestry, of all portions of creation myths up to begin of all portions of creation myths up to begin of all portions of creation myths.

ning of specially dramatized legend or myth.

He also gave readings from outline myths of creation and migration and commented on relations of these to ceremonials of the priesthood of the Bowdrama of the origin of corn, describing the latter describing the latter. THE LENGTH OF A GENERATION. Prof. C. M. Woodward, in his paper, "The Length of a Generation," said that there were

likely to be confused, namely, the average length of human life, the average age of persons now living and the average difference in age between father and son. The last period, he said, constituted the length of a generation, and has little to do with the length of life. to be made by the friends of forest reform to secure the passage of laws which will give adequate protection and provide for the administration of the lands thus reserved. The report was adopted and the committee continued.

The recommendation from the section on biology was adopted favoring the petitioning of Congress to establish in or near the District of Columbia an arbustum under the direction of the Department of Agriculture.

A resolution was adopted suggesting to the Secretary of Agriculture the desirability of utilizing the weather bureau, the various agricultural experiment stations and other forces in forming a systematic equitarial experiment stations and other forces in forming a systematic experiment stations and other forces in forming a systematic experiment stations and other forces in forming a systematic experiment stations and other forces in forming a systematic experiment stations and other forces in forming a systematic experiment stations and other forces in forming a systematic experiment stations and other forces in forming a systematic experiment stations and other forces in forming a systematic experiment stations and other forces in forming a systematic experiment stations and other forces in forming a systematic experiment stations and other forces in forming a systematic experiment stations and other forces in forming a systematic experiment stations and other forces in forming a systematic experiment stations and other forces in forming a systematic experiment is a simple for force of the Burian Customs of the Hurons" were described by Chas. A. Hirschfelder of Toronto, Canada, And then "The Messaid Region and the Hurons" were described by Chas. A. Hirschfelder of Toronto, Canada, and then "The Messaid Region and the Hurons" were described by Chas. A. Hirschfelder of Toronto, Canada, and then "The Messaid Region and the Hurons" was discussed by Jas. M

an abnormally small man here in Washington who has been watched and studied for years by Dr. Baker. His observations of the little man were compared with the observations of other

students.

A paper entitled "Evidences of the High Antiquity of Man in America" was presented by Thomas Wilson. Mr. Wilson believes that America contains evidences sufficient to found an hypothesis of the extreme antiquity of man. He presented with his argument a fossil human skull of iron from Sarasota bay, Fla., and also human vertebræ and ribs incased in hard stratified sandstone from Sarasota bay, Fla. He also cited the known examples, the calaverous skull, stone mortars and pestles from under the basalt and among the auriferous gravels of California.

SOME ARCHÆOLOGICAL CONTRAVENTIONS.

made a number of announcements. He said that the Corcoran Gallery, which was now closed, as it was undergoing the annual house cleaning, would be open for the inspection of the members on Monday afternoon and evening. An invitation had also been received from Mr. Thomas E. Waggaman to visit his gallery Monday morning.

Invitations were also received to visit the museum of hygiene and also to inspect with Mr. Holmes his discoveries of Indian remains in the Piney Branch region Monday afternoon.

The association adjourned until Tuesday evening.

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED.

The following new members were elected at the meetings of the council held last evening and this morning: F. H. Newell, United States geological survey, Washington, D. C.; Charles P. Steinmetz, Yonkers, N. Y.; James T. DuBois, editor and publisher of The Incentive Age.

Washington, D. C.; Josiah Quincy Kern, office United States treasure, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.; George V. Chandler, analytical department of the Markey and the action of the mound provided the known called the known carmyles, the calaverous skull, stone mortars and pestics from under the basic cited the known called the kn

the advocates of a primitive condition for these people.

Other papers presented, some only read by title, were; "On Bone, Copper and Slate_Implements Found in Vermont," by G. H. Perkins; "On the Distribution of Stone Implements in the Company of the Province Province" by W. H. Holmest "On the Distribution of Stone Implements in the Tide-water Province," by W. H. Holmes; "Aboriginal Novaculite Quarries in Arkansaa," by W. H. Holmes; "Games of Teton Dakota Children," by James Owen Dorsey; "Geographical Arrangement of Prehistoric Objects in the U.S. National Museum," Thos. Wilson; "Curious Forms of Chipped Stone Implements Found in Italy, Honduras and the United States," Thos. Wilson; "Inventions of Antiquity," Thos. Wilson; "Study of Automatic Motion," Joseph Jastrow; "Race Survivals and Bace Mixture in Great Britain," W. H. Babcock."

THE COURTS.

PROBATE COURT—Chief Justice Bingham.
Yesterday—Estate of John D. Boteler; will at
mitted to probate. Estate of Mary E. Thomp
son; final notice proved and receipts of distributees filed. Estate of S. P. Bagley, jr.; order
making allowance for ward. Estate of O. S. B.
Wall; affidavit filed.



THE NEW PRESIDENT.

of Dr. J. W. Le Conte, Selected SOME OF THE OTHER MORE PROMINENT MEN-

BERS OF THE AMERICAN ACADEMY FOR THE AD VANCEMENT OF SCIENCE. The choice of the nominating committee of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has fallen upon Prof. Joseph Le Conte for the first place in the gift of the association. At the meeting of the association next Tuesday evening this choice will undoubtedly be ratified and Prof. Le Conte will be the president of the associa-

tion for the next year. Prof. Le Conte is one of the few savants who crossed the continent to attend the meeting of the association. He has been professor of geology in the University of California from the organization of that educational institution. He is the author of the lending American text book on geology, and is well known as a popular writer for various American and foreign periodicals on scientific topics. Prof. Le Conte is one of those few survivors of those savants of the old

school whose information covers the entire range of science.
He is not only one of the foremost American geologists, but an authority on optics, aerostatics, physiology and various other branches of science. He has given special attention to binocular vision, certain obscure physiologic functions of the human body, aerial navigation and many other subjects.

SKETCH OF HIS CAREER. He was born in Liberty county, Ga., on the 26th of February, 1823, and was graduated at Franklin College of the University of Georgia in 1841. He obtained his medical degree at the College of physicians and surgeons New York city in 1845, and settling in Macon, Ga., practiced his profession for several years. In 1850 he entered the Lawrence scientific school of Harvard, and deviced his attention control of the the Lawrence scientific school of Harvard, and devoted his attention principally to the natural sciences and geology under Louis Agassiz. He received the degree of B.S. in 1851 and during the same year accompanied Agassiz on an exploring expedition to Florida. In 1852 he became professor of natural science in Oglethorpe College and a year later was called to the chair of geology and natural history in Franklin College. He accepted in 1857 the professorship of chemistry and geology in South Carolina College, and 1869 became professor of geology and natural history in the University of California. During the war he served as chemist to fornia. During the war he served as chemist to the confederate laboratory for the manufac-ture of medicine and in a similar capacity to the three periods connected with vital statistics nitre and mining bureau in 1864-5. He re-ceived the degree of L.L.D. from the University of Georgia in 1879, and is a member of numer ous scientific societies, including the Nat Academy of Sciences.

condition of water supplies, which may serve as a basis for the application of rational principles of water management.

A communication from the secretary of the Agricultural secondary and the condition of water supplies, which may serve as a basis for the application of rational principles of water management.

A communication from the secretary of the Agricultural secondary of the Agricultural secondary of the material secondary and the secondary pointment of an international communities to the stranger will be secondary and the secondary and cribed in large part to the researches into and publications concerning the mining resources of the state by Dr. Chamberlin and his assistants. He was for several years connected with the United States geological survey, having charge of the superficial deposits. Three years ago he was called to the presidency of the University of Wisconsin, which has under his administration fully doubled in wealth and in the number of students. He is regarded, both in this country and abroad, as the leading

both in this country and abroad, as the leading authority on glacial geology. Another conspicuous figure is that of Dr

PROF. BOLLIN D. SALISBUR Prof. Rollin D. Salisbury of Madison, Wis., who has just been nominated for the secretary-ship of section E, represents the